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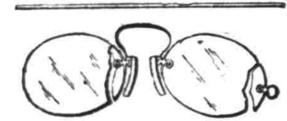
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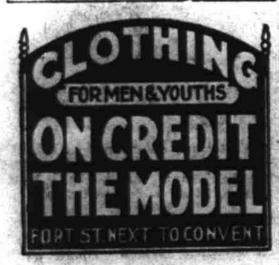
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#### SCHOFIELD SOCIETY

[Special Star-Builetin Correspondence] SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, April 17. Mrs. Fletcher of St. Paul, Minn., was the guest of honor at an attractive auction party given by Mrs. Larry Mc-Afee on Easter Monday. The ladies who enjoyed Mrs. McAfee's hospitality were Mesdames Kennon, Butts, Harbold, Willard, Mapes, Reichmann, Sinclair, Mitchell, Cruikshank, Naylor, Mason, Glassford, Hunt, Gose and Miss Elks.

The scheme of play differed from the usual in that eight hands were played instead of four, before the winning partners progressed, and the innovation met with success. The first prize was an exquisite Satsuma cup and saucer and was won by Mrs. litchell. Mrs. ('ruikshank, with secnd highest score, won a Japanese jewel box, and Mrs. Mapes was the lucky recipient of the consolation. a

Mrs. Fletcher arrived last week on the Korea and plans to visit Col. and Special lenses ground to order. Mrs. French of Fort Shafter after leaving Schofield.

Most of the garrison of Schofield was present at a delightful entertainment given by Colonel McGunnegle on Friday in his attractive quarters-the old reyal hunting box. Mrs. Holabird was the guest of honor of the after-Boston Building : : : Fort Street noon, which was by way of a farewell, as she leaves so soon for the homeland. The guests were received by Colonel McGunnegle and Mrs. Holabird in the attractive grounds. The devotees of the dance enjoyed to the utmost the excellent music and the good floor of the spacious living room which had been cleared for them, while "tea" and a delicious punch made by the Colonel's own recipe were served under the trees.

Last Monday evening Lieut. Watcus was host at an unusually attractive dinner given in the rathskellar of Mrs. Holabird and Miss Augur will be orated with white and purple violets friends at the Haleiwa hotel. and valley liles, with corsage bouquets for the ladies and boutonnieres Col. and Mrs. Menoher gave a very for the gentlemen of the same flow- enjoyable musicale on Friday, in honers. The guests were Lieut. and Mrs. or of Mrs. Neal's guests, the Misses Beard. Miss Charlotte Reichmann, Wilson, Bull and Sherman. Miss Katherine Winans and Lieutentended the dance given by Miss Lila lery, has returned to duty and is very

Thursday, Mrs. Cassel gave the first son, Reichmann, Beard, Mitchell, and Mrs. Glassford. Short, Winans, Frankenberger, Chiltz, Glassford, Marr, Butts, Bunker. Gar- Col. McGunnegle gave a large redenhire, Willard, Scherer, McKinlay, ception at Schofield Barracks last Fri-

Mrs. Parker won first prize, a pair of rhinestone slipper buckles; Mrs. Marr. second. a large Hawaiian basket, and Mrs. Dodds third, a smaller Hawaiian basket.

Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Seth

Friday evening, Major and Mrs. Harrison gave a dinner complimentwere Major and Mrs. Cruikshank, Miss Augur. Lieut. Hattie and Owen, Miss Ruth Harrison and Mr. Wallace.

Captain Arthur Cassels has been appointed adjutant of the 1st Field Artillery upon the completion of the detail as adjutant of Captain Harry Williams, who takes command of E Bat-

Mrs. Robert Harbold was hostess at tor. a three-table auction party on Tuesday. The prizes were attractive guest towels trimmed with cross-stitch embroidery and crochet lace edge.

Lieut, and Mrs. Dodds and little sen returned to this station on the last transport after a two months' leave spent in St. Louis and Detroit.

Saturday afternoon and evening the Young hotel. The table was dec- at home to a number of Schofield

ant Maxwell. The party later at- Lieut. George Gay, 1st Field Artilrauch improved after his stay at the its various forms and combinations.

Shafter hospital.

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People who "grin and bear it" when they have headaches have never used after they are prepared for the batonce knew what quick relief it would in flour. Apple fritters are a suitable Powell, E. A. Gentlemen Rovers, give them and how much better they accompaniment for roast duck and Powell, E. P. The Orchard and willingly suffer the torture again. In- nish for the platter on which the duck sist on "Shac." - advertisement.

In the form of an exceedingly at-On Tuesday Mrs. Douglas McCaskey tractive booklet of 120 pages the 1913 gave a luncheon in honor of Mrs. calendar of the Free Kindergarten Holabird, who is soon to leave for and Children's Aid Association of Hahome. The table was very dainty in waii, has just been issued. The calits pink and green appointments. Pale endar contains reports of the officers pink carnations filled a graceful center and committees who have carried on vase and the place-card favors were the work of the past year, and there tiny ladies with unfurled parasols are a number of special articles remade of pink and green crepe paper. lating to work with children. A chro-The guests were Mesdames Howell, nological table shows that kindergar-Harrison, Cruikshank, Holabird and ten work was begun in the islands in 1892, and the growth from year to year is strikingly brought out.

At the present time there are 7 lock of the Cavalry garrison enter. kindergartens maintained by the astained with an 11-table auction party, sociation, having a total enrollment Mrs. Cheney won first prize, a pair of 1082 children, of 11 different naof linen pillow cases trimmed with tionalities, as follows: Part-Hawaiifillet lace, and Mrs. Naylor was given an, 173; Portuguese, 202; Japanese, consolation, a box of correspondence 323; Chinese, 293; Russian, 24; Filipino, 7; Porto Rican, 17; Spanish 22; Korean, 17; American, 2; others, 2.

The expenditures for 1913 were: For kindergarten, \$9513.77; for playary to Mrs. Holabird. Other guests ground, \$1552.85; for Castle Home, \$6715.59. The officers of the association are

Mrs. Wallace R. Farrington, president: Mrs. G. P. Wilder, vice-president; Mrs. F. M. Swanzy, 2nd vicepresident; Mrs. S. B. Dole, 3rd vicepresident; Mrs. David Oleson, recording secretary; Mrs. F. M. Swanzy, financial secretary; Miss Wilhelmina Tenney, treasurer kindergarten dept.; Mrs. E. A. R. Ross, treasurer Castle Home dept.; David Anderson, audi-

## MAY BE MADE OF FRUITS AND NUTS

Many times the housewife needs some extra dish that may be easily made either to sharpen the appetite of her family or to fill in a meal that is not quite complete. I recommend yourself look like one. You may of her own dressmaking ought to have for such emergencies the fritter in possess creative genius which will a dummy figure if she can possibly ivory soap and ironed on the wrong

of a series of auction afternoon, en- Capt. and Mrs. Frankenberger's en egg, into which I pour one meas- things the effect of a pretty gown tertaining Mesdames Kennon, Harri- guests for dinner on Friday were Lt. uring cupful of sweet milk, one level may be as far-reaching and add as teaspoonful of salt, one tablespoonful much to the well being of nations as 1 tablespoonful of melted butter and A few years ago we turned sleeves flour to make a semiskiff batter. Some the shoulder. excellent served with maple syrup. One must remember to have the fat ways acknowledge. of moderate temperature, increasing Wells, H. G. The Passionate the heat after the fritters have been and make them over. Take a circular Wentworth, G. A. Elements of Al- my batter out of the bowl and into but turn the back to the front as well

> through by the time the crust is a flour is substituted for the white, us-

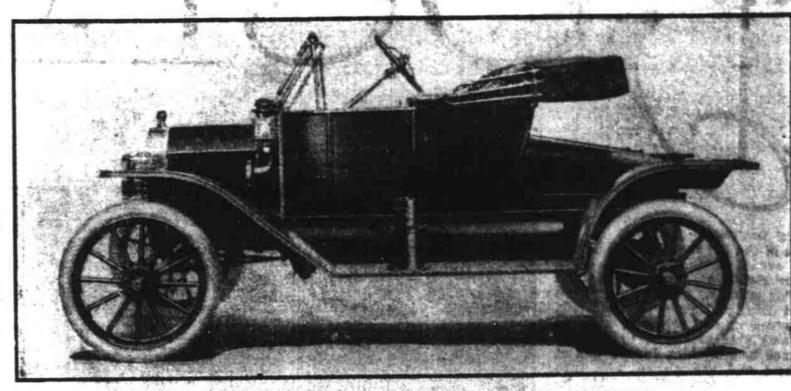
made by scaling a cupful of yellow plaits, sewing it to a boned and fitted cornmeal and stirring into it one beat. | belt. en egg, a teaspoonful of salt, two tablespoonfuls of sugar and a teaspoonful of vanilla extract. To enough white flour to make a batter of proper consistency add two and a half teaspoonfuls of baking powder. With maple syrup these fritters make an excellent breakfast dish.

A pleasing and rather unusual frit ter may be made by making a plain fritter batter and stirring into it one cupful of chopped nut meats. These may be peanuts. English walnuts, almonds, butternuts, or hickorynuts. I mention these various kinds of nuts because at least one variety can be found in every section of the country. It is a great thing to be able to use in a variety of ways the things that one has at hand, and some varieties of nuts are simply a gift for the person who will gather them and who knows how to use them. The nut fritters seem to be especially adapted for serving at a semi-hearty meal like a luncheon or supper.

Bananas are an especially happy choice of fruit to use in fritters. Sliced fairly thin and dipped in the batter, they make a very pleasing combination. They are good served with Vigny, A. V. Cinq-Mars. n. d. 2v. powdered sugar sprinkled over them immediately after they are taken from the hot fat. Other people prefer to

Apple fritters are always good. The early June apples are especially suitable for cooking in fritter batter, as they break up with very little heat. The apples should be pared and quartered and sliced just as thin as possible. Dried apples may be used for this purpose also and are very good. They should, however, be soaked until they are quite soft. I have found it to be a good idea to roll both the fresh apples and the dried apples, 'Shac," you may be certain. If they ter, first in powdered sugar and then feel after taking it, they would never with some green make a pleasing gar-

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lift the commonplace idea of making | manage it. For a plain fritter especially adapt. over an old gown to the dignity of an ed to many variations I use one beat epic, and in the general scheme of

of sugar, one teaspoonful of vanilla, a poem, a painted picture or a statue. two and a half level teaspoonfuls of about, and the fullness at the wrist of baking powder sifted in enough white the bishop sleeve was gathered in at

flours seem to thicken more than Now a five or a seven gored skirt others, and for that reason I am not with a flare, or, even better, a circular giving an exact quantity. The proper skirt, may be turned upside down with consistency for gems and muffins absolutely satisfactory results. Many should be about right for the fritters. women have dresses laid aside that If fruit or anything else is used in they were loath to part with, possibly the fritters the batter should be a because they were of a favorite color little heavier than for the plain frit or material, possibly because they ventive Medicine and Hygiene. 1914. ter. These plain fritters make a quick- were worn on particularly happy occaly prepared breakfast dish and are sions, for women have a sentiment about their clothes that they don't al-

Now is the time to take them out in for a minute or two. I always dip skirt, turn it not only upside down. the hot fat with a teaspoon which I -that is, have the seam in the center Elements of Analytic Geom- have first dipped in the fat. This of the front so that it can be slit a

of ter and one that is done all the way ease in walking. If the skirt has a hem let it out and A fritter made of Graham flour is from the bottom (formerly the top) to especially good. The same quantity gain a little extra width. A slit four of everything is used, but Graham or five inches below the waist line is very much larger than at the actual waist line; then lay what was the I have also eaten another fritter flare in the original skirt in folds or

> This will give the bouffant effect at the hips so much in vogue and the

skill lies in the arrangement of the office wear. If you can not write poems make folds. Every woman who does much But here is a tip: If she could have

> It is far easier to give the artistic touch that is such an inseparable part of the clothes of today. For this skirt a folded girdle of silk with a sash end should be made to break the monotony

> of the plaits. If the woman who works, and almost all women who work must practice economy, would rout out an old

tapering effect at the ankles. The treme in style and quite suitable followers

side, or what was the right, for with serve not only upside down and back side fore, but inside out is the thing. she would marvel at the result. Steam cleaning is all very well if one can't do better, but washing is better, and a good serge will not shrink and will

George W. Laporte, a watchman for the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railblue or black serge skirt and turn it road, was killed at Corona, Calif., by upside down she would find herself in Samuel Morris, a bandit found in a possession of an extra skirt, not ex box car.

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